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he old woman into the bargain—and I ancy that's piling up the measure."

"Done-takeni"
And the bet was made. The host's carrage came up, and the Englishmen got in, and the pessant got in; away they went, and soon they stopped pefore the peasant's

"Good evening, old woman." "Good evening, old man." "I've made the exchange." 'Yes, you understand what you're about,"

said the old woman.

And she embraced bim, and paid no atention to the stranger guests, nor did she "I got a cow in exchange for the horse."

"Heaven be thanked!" said she. "What clorious milk we shall have, and butter and theese on the table! That was a capital ex-

"I es, but I changed the cow for a sheep."
"Ah, that's Letter still!" cried the wife. "You always think of everything, we have just pasture enough for a sheep. Ewe's milk and cheese, and woolen jackets and tockings. The cow can not giv those, and her hairs will only come off. How you think of everything! "But I changed away the sheep for a

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"But I gave away the goose for a fowl," mid the man.

and the man.

"A fowl? That was a good exchange? replied the woman. "The fowl will lay eggs and hatch them, and we shall have chickens, we shall have a whole poultry-yard? Ohi that's just what I was wishing for."

"Yes, but I exchanged the fowl for a sack of chickens?

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pensant, who was not scolded, but kissed.
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Polically By stock of groceries and the storage and always asserts that her husband knows have been and the policy of the winding which is the following which is 10 feet with post cells; and that wintever he does is right.

You see, that is my story. I heard it have turned business the best, and that wintever he does is right.

You see, that is my story. I heard it have turned business the business have a child, and now you have heard it too, and know that "What the old man does is always right. —Hans Christian Andrew with his cow.

A hargely if said many, fighter the angular business that her husband knows to that was settled, and the pensant might have turned business he came to do; but as he had once made to proceed, merely to have a look at it; to be went on to the town with his cow.

ill-Mannered Americans in Paris, "The Americans have ruined Paris," said "The Americans have rained Paris," said a charge discretization of the ladders of the control of the

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The Opera Mouse of the Pature. The model opera house of the future will contain a dressing room with hat books, numbered according to the seats, and a re-served seat cheek will entitle the holder to the use of the corresponding peg. Then women can take of their bonnets and dis-ular their lower half and all women and the a bed thing."

And so they exchanged; the toll keeper at the barrier kept the goose, and the peasant carried away the fowl.

Now, he had done a good deal of business play their lovely hair and allow people sitting behind them to see the stage.-Phila-

A Status for Would's Pallilys.

Friends of the late Wendell Phillips wanted to put up a statue of him in Boston, but Mrs. Phillips objected, and now that "What have you in that sack?" asked the but Mrs Phillips objected and now that Mrs Phillips is dead it is discovered that peasant.

"What have you in that same asset to be a same as a her objections were not sufficiently strong to prevent the memorial, and subscriptions for the statue will soon be started - Chicago | pigs with."

The Intellectuality of a Fish. most intellectual?

Mr. Smart-I should say, sir, the sculpin, lecause it is nearly all head.
Professor—But you seem to forget, Mr.
Smart, that its head is nearly all mouth—

A man should rever be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but say in exchange. ing in other words that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday. -- Fops.

Tramp-A gentleman of leisure without a commis-criat.

Mrs. Langtry's Fauline in "The Lady of Lyons" has so astenished the London dramatic critics that they say she actually promises to become an actresa Laboring Under a Queer Delusion.

companions having been the inte Lord Falk-iand. This order was instituted by the prince regent, and is a memorial of the doinsion under which he inbored till the hour of his death that he had been present at the battle of Waterloo, and under the name of Gen. Breck, had led a tremendous charge of the German legion. This was his favorite topic after dinner, when in good humon. Lord Beaconsdeld refers to it in "Lothair." Lord Beaconsfield refers to it in "Lothair."
"George IV believed that he was at the battle of Waterloo, and, indeed, commanded there, and his friends were at one time a little alarmed; but Knighton, who was a sensible man, said: 'His ma sety has only to leave off curacea punch, and rest assured he will gain no more victories.' "—The Argonaus."

"What!—give me what! said the peasant. "She will kiss me, and say, 'What the old nan does is always right."

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"Shall we wager," said the peasant.

## THE OLD MAN IS RIGHT.

I will tell you a story which was told to me when I was a little boy. Every time I thought of the story, it seemed to me to be come more and more charming: for it is

with stories as with many people—they be-come better as they grow older.

I take it for granted that you have been in the country, and seen a very old farm-house with a thatched roof, and mosses and small plants growing wild upon the thatch. There is a stork's nest on the summit of the gable: for we can't do without the stork. The walls of the house are sloping, and the windows are low, and only one of the latter is made so as to open. The baking oven sticks out of the house like a little fat body. The elder tree hangs over the paling, and beneath its branches, at the foot of the pal-ing, is a pool of water in which a few ducks are disporting themselves. There is a yard-dog, too, who barks at all comers.

Just such a farm-house stood out in the country; and in this house dwelt an old couple—a peasant and his wife. Small as was their property, there was one article among it that they could do without—a horse, which made a living out of the grass it found by the side of the high-road. old peasant rode into the town on this horse, and often his neighbors borrowed it from him, and rendered the old couple some service in return for the loan of it. But they thought it would be best if they sold the horse, or exchanged it for something that might be more useful to them. But what might this something be?

"You'll know that best old man," said the wife. "It is fair-day to-day, so ride into town, and get rid of the horse for money, or make a good exchange; whichever you do will be all right to me. Ride to the

for she could do that better than he could; and she tied it in a double bow, for she could do that very prettily. Then she brushed his net round and round with the palm of her hand, and gave him a kiss. So he rode away upon the horse that was to be sold or to be hartered for something else. Yes, the

to be inflered for something else. Yes, the old man knew what he was about.

The sun shone bothy down, not a cloud was to be seen in the sky. The road was very dusty, for many people who were all bound for the tair were driving, or riding, or walking upon it. There was no shelter anywhere from the sunbeams.

and driving a cow to the fair. The cow was as beautiful a creature as any cow can "She gives good milk, I'm sure," said the

among the rest was a man trudging along,

pensant. That would be a very exchange—
the cow for the horse.

"Hello, you there with the cow." he said;

"Fil tell you what—I fancy a horse costs
more than a cow, but don't care for that, a
cow would be more useful to me. If you
like we'll exchange."

like, we'll exchange."
"To be sure I will," said the man; and

on; and after a time he overtook a man who

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keeper.
"Exchange" repeated the man; "well, that would not be a bad thing."

on his way to the fair, and he was hot and tired. He wanted something to eat, and a g ass of brandy to drink; and soon he was in front of the inn. He was just about to

whole sa itful of them-enough to feed the

"Why, that's terrible waste! I should like to take them to my old woman at home. The Intellectuality of a Fish.

Professor-Mr. Smart, which fish is the bore a single apple, and we kept it on the cupboard till it was quite rotten and spoilt.

It was niways property, my od woman said; but here she could see a quantity of property—a whole sackful. Yes, I shall be glad to show them to her."

"What will you give me for the sackful?" "What will I give!" I will give my fowl

And he gave the fowl accordingly, and reserved the apples, which he carried into fully spainst the stove, and then went to the table. But the stove was hot—he had not thought of that. Many guests were present—horse-dealers, or herds, and two Englishmen—and the two Englishmen were so ro in that their pockets builted out with gold coins, and almost burst, and they could

her, too, as you shall beat. Only one Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Guelphs of Hanoverstill survives the duke of Cambridge the last of his "What is that?"

History The apples were beginning to reast:

What is that?

"Why, do you know-" said our peasant.
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tou well when you get home" said one of he two Englishmen. There will be a dis-"What!-give me what!" said the peasant.



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